

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 71.

Montreal, Tuesday, January 13, 1914.

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When in New York remember that the Vanderbilt Hotel is the Ideal home for McGill men.

600 outside rooms—each with bath

FIRE, SMOKE AND ICE AT THE HALL LAST EVENING

There Was Little Damage, But There Was Much Running About.—They Broke the Door of a Room to Get in.

A fire broke out in Strathcona Hall last evening which for a few minutes caused a great deal of excitement among the residents. In the neighborhood of seven o'clock Charlie Legris, while on his way to visit one of the Hall boarders, discovered smoke issuing from the key-hole of "Alf's" kitchenette.

In stentorian notes his voice rang out the alarm and it was not long before most of the inhabitants were on the scene. Smith's mighty forces made short work of the flames and the great bravado of the fire-fighters rushed into print.

The absence of one Mallory was keenly felt as his fire drill might have been of great use. A Royal Humane Society medal has been suggested for the hero of the hour, C. Legris, from parts unknown.

FRENCH CLUB FOR CONTESTS

Decide to Enter Oratory Competition.

J. HACKETT SPEAKS

Society to Consult University Authorities on French Comedy Project.

An unusually large attendance marked the first meeting of the French Club in the new year. After an excellent supper in the Grill Room of the Union, the president, Mr. Nicholson, introduced the guest of the evening, Mr. John Hackett. Mr. Nicholson referred in fitting terms to the debt all McGill men owe to Mr. Hackett, who was first president of the Students' Council. Since graduation Mr. Hackett has become, in the words of the chairman, "un des plus grands honneurs du monde."

Mr. Hackett then expressed his pleasure at revisiting the Cercle Francais, and at seeing that organization in such a flourishing condition. He spoke of the part that we at McGill can play in bringing together the races and making a united Canada. Such a society is truly patriotic as well as educational. He paid a striking tribute to Mademoiselle Milhan, the "mother" of the Cercle, and a woman beloved by all those with whom she came in contact.

Professor Du Bourg thanked Mr. Hackett for his presence and his words of encouragement, and then proceeded to explain to the members of the club the offer of the Alliance Francaise to donate two medals for public speaking in French, one for a contest among the French-Canadian members of the club and another for the English-speaking.

The idea was naturally received and Messrs. Mathewson, Elliott, Cohen, Ballantyne and Griffith signified their intention of entering the English-speaking contest, while several of the French members will take part in the other.

Mr. Nicholson then asked the opinion of the club on the holding of a French play, as has been done so successfully in former years. It was decided first of all to consult the University authorities, and if permission was granted to invite the co-operation of Mademoiselle Greterin and the ladies of the Societe Francaise. It was felt that a very successful comedy might be presented in this way.

THE ARCHAEOLOGISTS HEAR LECTURE

"Excavations in Asia Minor" Discussed by Prof. Robinson.

"Excavations in Asia Minor" formed the subject of a very illuminating address by Prof. Robinson, of Johns Hopkins University, in the Physics Building last night.

The lecture was suitably illustrated with stereoscopic views, which added additional interest, owing to the fact that Professor Robinson has spent a considerable portion of the last five years in Turkey, seeking the unburied cities and other survivals of an ancient past that will serve to add much to the but small information that is at present available on the civilizations of a by-gone day.

It will be remembered that Professor Robinson occupies no mean position in the Archaeological world. He was formerly a member of the American council in charge of the School at Athens and has been vice-president of the Archaeological Institute of America.

A LONDONER'S TALE OF BOSTON

Two old ladies, wandering about the Public Library building in Boston the other day, entered Bates Hall and gazed interestedly at a bust of Oliver Wendell Holmes in black bronze.

"Well," one lady remarked, "very audibly, to the other one, "I never knew before that Dr. Holmes was a

READING PRIZE.

In addition to the letter quoted in yesterday's Daily, Mr. Russell MacNaughten made the subsequent stipulation that the Reading Prize of Twenty-five dollars should be given in books.

OPENING OF CAMPUS RINK

Cold, Exhilarating Atmosphere Will Mean Good Ice.

FIFTY CENTS

Men to Use Hall, Ladies the Shack.—Fussers to Be on Hand.

The centre of attraction about college to-night will be the campus rink. Skating, good skating and lots of it, is the programme. How does this come about? Oh, the formal opening of the rink is to take place.

With the weather cold as it is, provided it doesn't rain or snow or do something in the ordinary, the ice surface will be in excellent condition. Those who have been at such skating parties before will find with some arrangement to the pleasant time that will be afforded. Those who expect to be there for the first time will find that much enjoyment may be derived from a skating party. This is one of the few occasions when the opportunity of meeting some of the fair co-eds is afforded the undergraduates.

Arrangements have been made so that the men may put on their skates in Strathcona Hall. The ladies as has been the custom in the past will have the use of the shack.

Those who have season tickets for the rink will be admitted free of charge. The price for others will be fifty cents. The ladies will be admitted free. The trouble will commence at eight o'clock, when programmes may be filled.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT RESIGNS POSITION

Dr. Finley Receives Medal on Accepting New Position.

Dr. John H. Finley, who resigned his position as head of the City College of New York, in order to accept the presidency of the New York State Board of Education, was presented Saturday with the National Institute of Social Sciences medal in recognition of his achievements in social service and education. He has also accepted that the league had endowed a "John Huston Finley" bed in the Washington Heights Hospital in perpetual commemoration of his ten prosperous years as president of the City College.

McGILL SCIENCE GRADS RE-UNION

To Be Held for Ontario Residents at Toronto.

Arrangements have been made to hold a re-union of the graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science residing in Ontario, at Toronto, on January 17th, 1914. This reunion is to take the form of a dinner, to be held at the Engineers' Club, 90 King street West, Toronto, at 7.30 p.m. on the above date.

Dean Adams, Professor C. H. McLeod, and Professor Nevil Norton Evans have promised to be present.

THE SCRAP-HEAP?

William Draper Lewis said of a capable but not two-faced man:

"If they know European history, they would not find these proposals so unprecedented. But they are ignorant.

They are as ignorant of European history as Cornelius Husk was ignorant of European art.

Husk entered the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square one day. He watched a young student copying the faded Rokeby Venus; then he watched another young student copying a cracked Holbein; then he watched a third student copying a dim Raphael.

"Finally he bent over the easel of the last young man, and asked:

"Say, mister, what do you do with the old pictures when the new ones are finished?"

PROBABLE HEAVY FINE FOR LAZY STUDENTS

More Revenue and Fewer Undesirables Under This Plan.

A plan to increase by \$50 per year the tuition of backward students is being considered by the Cornell University faculty. In the last report Professor Charles Hull, former dean of the college of arts and sciences, recommended that a student who has failed to pass his examinations in all his required work, and who is not so delinquent as to be dropped, should be called upon to pay extra tuition.

Pointing out that in ten years 957 students have come under the failing distinction of the faculty of the college on account of inferior scholarship, Professor Hull says that much time, energy and money is being wasted by the university upon such persons. Referring to his plan, he says that under it there would be more revenue and fewer undesirable students.

If the university were to mark its disapproval of slothful students in a language understood by people, in money, it might find a change in the parental attitude, and therefore, of the youthful attitude towards work," he says.

A little boy who was very much puzzled over the theory of evolution questioned his mother thus: "Mamma, am I descended from a monkey?" "I don't know," the mother replied. "I never knew any of your father's people."

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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Reserve Funds, \$13,000,000

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Leading Life Company

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The Sun Life of Canada is the premier Canadian Company in all aspects.

Outside of companies issuing "industrial" policies, the Sun Life of Canada does the largest life assurance business in the British Empire.

Assets over \$50,000,000
Business in force, over \$190,000,000

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Na-Dre-Co Headache Wafers certainly do make short work of headaches. 25¢ per box.

FIRST FORMAL MEETING OF ARCHITECTURAL SOC. TO-NIGHT

Yesterday afternoon a short informal meeting of the Junior Architectural Society was held in the Engineering building. The subject of discussion was honorary membership. It was decided that those interesting themselves in the society, of which there are many ways, and yet are not eligible for active membership will be on consideration accepted as honorary members.

This evening will witness the first formal meeting of the society at 8 p.m. in the Architectural room.

The president, Mr. Walter Hyde, will say a few words to the new members. This will be followed by a lecture from Prof. Nobbs, which is sure to be interesting as well as instructive.

It is unfortunate indeed for the Oriental Society that they are holding a meeting on the same evening, for, although Prof. Traquair is to address them his thoughts will naturally be with the welfare of the first formal meeting of the Architectural Society.

A large attendance is expected to hear Prof. Nobbs speak, among whom will be several of the junior draughtsmen in the city.

SCHEDULE OF APPLIED SCIENCE EXAMINATIONS

A revised schedule of the examinations to be held in the Faculty of Applied Science was announced yesterday, as follows:

Date.	First Year.	Second Year.	Third Year.	Fourth Year.
1914— Jan. 19. A.M.	Geometry (191)	Ornament and Decoration (8)	Fire Assaying (2	

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Montreal-Toronto-Chicago, 9 a.m. daily.

MONTRAL-OTTAWA

Leaves Montreal 8.00 a.m., 8.05 p.m. daily.

MONTRAL-ALBANY-NEW YORK

(D. & H.) New York: 8.45 a.m., 8.10 p.m. daily; Albany: 8.45 a.m., 7.25 p.m.

8.10 p.m. daily, 2.20 p.m. except Sunday.

MONTRAL-BOSTON (C. V.)

Leave Montreal 8.31 a.m., 8.30 p.m. daily.

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Surgeon Chiropodist

Electrical Treatments.

Cure Guaranteed.

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OUR FIRST

The other day a friend asked us to write an article for him. It is a long time since we indulged in any journalistic work and our thoughts naturally sped back to the time when we made our first big attempt. We were younger then and had not had much newspaper experience, but we were very anxious to make a reputation for ourselves. Well, our editor was very anxious to see us all up at night punching out editorials on the pickety old typewriter, with a mighty fierce. We thought they were very clever masterpieces, and as we had become quite used to having our attempts so changed and altered at the merciless hand of our chief that even we ourselves could hardly recognize them, our joy at seeing our own words in print, for the first time, was almost unbounded.

However, our elation was short lived, for the tone rang sharply and so great was our alarm at hearing our chief's voice raised in anger that we dropped a perfectly good cigar of his, which we had just lighted, into the waste basket and nearly burned the office down. Our presence was demanded at our chief's bedside at once or sooner. When we arrived, expecting praise for our good work, we were rudely disappointed, but over that interview we will draw a friendly smile. Still, it is said that our chief was soon back at his desk. We were called in and handed a blue envelope and a curt good night. We left that town that night and decided to try to make our living in some other way than newspaper work.

B. S. R.

CAUSTIC CRITICS.

Tennyson has been severely handled by his fellow writers. Bulwer-Lytton killed three birds with a stone when he spoke of Tennyson's

Jingling medley of purloined conceits, Out-babbling Wordsworth and out-glistening Keats.

George Meredith said of the "Holy Grail" that "the lines are satin bright, like figures Sevres china." Why, the stuff is the best of its misery.

The man has got hold of the "Idylls of the King," and hangs it with jewelery.

"The Idylls of the King" are yards of linen drapery for the delight of ladies."

But then, Tennyson once said of Meredith that reading him was like wading through mud. And if Meredith called Matthew Arnold "a dandy donkey," George Moore has set it down that in "the Idylls of the King" there is nothing but cockney sententious, empurpled style in the mouth of "sterile nuts," not a particular happy bit of style in itself.

Or Carlyle's "French Revolution," Hallam said: "The style is so abominable I could not get on with it, and of 'Hallam's "European History," Carlyle remarked, "Eh! The poor miserable skeleton of a book."—New York Post.

—

I can't get that woman to take my fresh air," complained a young physician. "You don't word your sentence properly," said an older practitioner. "Tell her to perambulate daily in the park, taking copious inhalations of ozone."

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE

TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

A special meeting of the Union House Committee is called for 6 o'clock this afternoon.

Lost—A small suit case, containing a grey sweater and a red and white soccer shirt. Finder please return to the janitor of the Arts Building and oblige.

Rev. Dr. Herbert Symonds, Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, and well known as a student at Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon next.

Would all members of Rifles Club who have either rifles or puffs through return their attendance to the janitor of the Arts Building as the annual inspection is to take place soon and it is important that all rifles are returned.

McGill Seconds lost their game with the North Branch last Saturday night. The game was fast, and the struggle close. The final score was 25 to 22. McGill line-up: Parsons, Old, Montgomery, Seath and Berrault. At half-time Montgomery went off and his place was taken by Ferguson.

In the list of names of the Delta Sigma speakers chosen from the R. V. C. Senior year, which appeared in yesterday's Daily, that of Miss Delta Currie was omitted. The speakers are Miss Currie, Bodie, Willis, Wilson, Chauvin and MacNiven.

At the meeting of the Juniors of the R. V. C. on Monday the following members were elected for the impromptu public-speaking contest to be held by the Delta Sigma Society on Wednesday: W. Moseley, G. Story, J. Thomson, M. Hibbard, K. O'Meara and R. Waterman.

A former and a present McGill student had the honor this summer to belong to the Military hospital which obtained the prize as the best in Canada. The option, it was announced yesterday, has been awarded to No. 2 clearing hospital, trained at Sussex, N. B., and commanded over by Major F. S. L. Ford. The quartermaster of the hospital was Lieut. W. A. Pickup, B.A., and the substitute quartermaster was Lieut. Robert Kirkpatrick, B.A., B.Sc.

COLLEGES EVERYWHERE

A Few Notes About What Students Are Doing in the Other Universities.

At the University of Illinois every class has its distinctive headgear.

The Senior Class at the Aggies recently had a hair cutting scrap with the Juniors and Sophomores.

Kansas recently voted against the adoption of the honor system with a 95 per cent majority.

The Y. M. C. A. at the University of Missouri sold some 10,000 Red Cross seals for a charitable institution.

The strict eligibility rule observed at the University of Louisiana caused many good men to be ruled out of the class games.

The Engineering Department of the University of Michigan has transferred nearly 2,000 degrees since its establishment in 1860.

Students at the University of Missouri had the opportunity of seeing themselves in motion pictures, which were recently made on the campus.

Mr. Otto R. Armstrong, '13, who is now practicing law in El Paso, has been a visitor at the Phi Kappa Psi house for several days.

Many students were given try-outs by the Dramatic Club at the University of Michigan. From these the cast of this year's play will be selected.

The Woman's Dramatic Club at the University of Colorado presented a clever play, which is a dramatization of Van Dyke's story of a picket fence. The show was a great success.

Students at Harvard earned \$56,733 while pursuing academic courses during the last year. The students acted in all sorts of capacities, from icemen to artist's model.

Michigan University during the last twelve years has sent more men to the upper and lower houses of the national congress than any other college in the country. Harvard is second in this respect, Virginia third, and Yale fourth.

A large percentage of woman college graduates are married, it is shown by statistics recently compiled from records of Barnard College, that are usually accredited in arguments against the higher education of women. Since the founding of that college, in 1892, 258 of the 1,113 graduates have been married.

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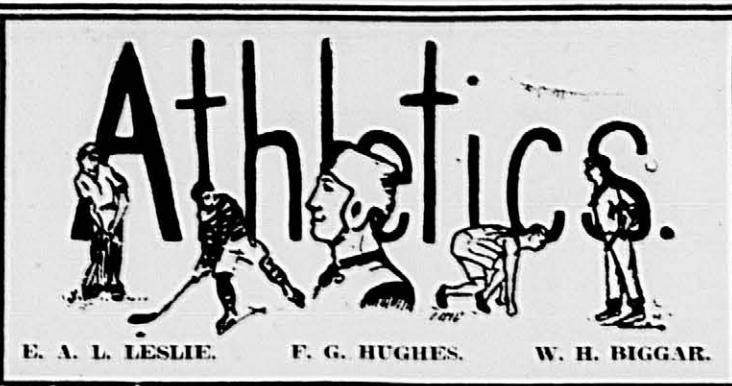
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SKI-ING CLUB WAS ORGANIZED AT MEETING HELD YESTERDAY

Run to Be Held on January 17.—Jumping Competitions to Be Held.—Fee to Be Two Dollars.

A meeting of McGill skiers was called for five o'clock yesterday afternoon in Stratford Club room on Saturday, the 13th of January, and it had also that many others interested in the sport who wished to join the club would be very welcome if they would also turn up. The fee of entrance was two dollars. The route chosen for this cross-country run starts at the ski jump of the Montreal Ski Club, on Cote des Neiges Hill, back of the mountain. Thence it leads over both mountains and returns to the same place, a total distance of some 25 miles. Prizes may be used. Mr. Williamson also stated that the Ski Club were going to arrange a special date for McGill jumping competitions on the jump on Cote des Neiges, when prizes will be given. And, if McGill can provide a strong enough team Dartmouth University are willing to hold a meet with them, both jumping and cross-country running, about the same time as their meet with the Montreal Ski Club.

Those at the meeting then proceeded with the election of officers. Mr. Norm. Williamson was chosen to fill the position of president, and it was decided that no other officers were necessary, except a secretary, to which post Mr. Lee Strathy was elected.

Norm. Williamson then addressed

AT HOME AND ABROAD

A Few Sporting Items of More or Less Interest.

Henry, one of the High School's goalkeepers, was called into commission at the practice yesterday afternoon for a short while before Montgomery came out. He stopped a number of hard shots.

There will be a meeting of the Leaders' Corps of the McGill gym. classes after the work-out on Saturday.

There will be two senior sporting events this week. The hockey game on Friday and the Basketball game on Saturday. Both of these contests are with Queens.

According to the "Queen's Journal," the Queens rink has been doing a good business since its opening on December 29th.

The "Varsity" says that the team are back again from their annual jaunt to the States, much improved in body, if not in mind.

Pete Campbell, of football fame, was prevented from taking part in all of the games the U. of T. played in the States, owing to trouble in having a ball lanced.

Bill Laird is playing a great game for the Blue and White in the nets—he is said to be better than ever.

Varsity will have the services of a new man, Hastings, from Regina. He is fast and a good stick handler.

The Harvard gym. team will have a professional coach this year for the first time.

Vivian Nickalls, of England, has been engaged to coach the University of Pennsylvania crews.

Coach Yost, of Michigan, aided in preparing the Army for the game in which they defeated Navy.

A cricket tournament will be played next spring with Pennsylvania, Haverford, McGill and the University of Toronto as the participants.

Laird, Knight and Hanley are likely to form Varsity's defence again this year.

"There promises to be a great crowd of supporters on hand to witness Varsity's first league victory this year."

For once the "Varsity" had the result correct. We believe this was because McGill was not the opponent.

Coach Brooke, of the University of Pennsylvania football team, has 20 candidates out for winter practice. Four prizes have been offered for this work, one for the man showing the most improvement, another for the best punter, a third for the most capable drop kicker, and one for the strongest all-round player.

Fourteen candidates were out for the first time on the board running track at Colby Thursday for the College relay team, which will run in the big B. A. meet.

The Keio University of Japan baseball nine will be welcomed in this country. Several Japanese college teams have visited this country in the past few years and have given very good exhibitions of our national game.

Pennsylvania football authorities are negotiating with the Annapolis academy authorities with a view to playing a football match next fall. Pennsylvania has decided to drop Brown from her schedule and the navy is sought to take the vacant place.

University of Pennsylvania has notified Manager G. V. Brown, of the B. A. games to be held in Mechanics Hall, Saturday, February 7th, it would not run a relay race against Georgetown University, as proposed. The Red and Blue will now be asked to run Dartmouth.

Tufts' Varsity hockey team won an easy victory from the Amherst College seven in the Boston Arena Thursday night by a score of 11 to 1.

SWIMMING LESSONS TO BE GIVEN NOVICES

Classes Will Be Held on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The first of the swimming classes organized for the benefit of those who wish to learn to swim, was held yesterday. P. H. Kendall, of the Central Y. M. C. A., has been secured to give instruction. Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 4:45 p.m.

HOCKEY.

The executive of the Hockey Club have arranged for a game to be played on January 31st, in Boston. Harvard are to be the opposing team.

MCGILL TEAM TO MEET THE VICS. WEDNESDAY

Practice Game to Be Played at Arena.—Not Open to Public.

The hockey executive have arranged to play a practice game with the Victorias, of the City Hockey League, at the Arena, from 5 to 6 on Wednesday. The Victorias have won all their games to date, so they should give McGill a hard run. The game will take the place of the regular practice.

A list of players requested to be on hand will be published in to-morrow's Daily. The Arena will not be open to spectators, so that it will not be to anyone's advantage to take the trip to Westmount in hopes of seeing the Red and White's stalwarts in action.

SENIORS WERE IN FAST WORKOUT AT THE ARENA YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Second to Last Practice Showed a Few Weak Points.—Lack of Combination.

DEFENCE IS STRONG, FORWARD LINE FAST

Play a Little Rough.—Two Casualties.—Team to Meet Vics. on Wednesday.—Men Are in Good Condition.

The senior squad were out in full force at the Arena yesterday afternoon. It was the second to last practice they will have before the opening fixture against Queens this Friday. The ice was in first rate condition. The advent of the cold weather being very welcome to the management of the Arena. Everybody seemed to realize the importance of the practice, and a very fast pace was maintained throughout the hour.

At times the players seemed rather inclined to mix things up, but everyone took the knocks in good faith, and no very serious damage was done. Parsons was hurt, but continued after a few moments. Not so Hooper. The latter, after a heavy body into the fence, in which he and his stick got rather mixed up, was forced to retire. Although his injury was far from serious, it was thought better that he should not continue. He will be out again Wednesday none the worse for the little rest.

The wedging-out process is becoming easier every day. There is still, however, no definite team picked. All the men seem to have gotten into good physical condition, but there is much hockey knowledge yet to be learned. The absence of head work is masked. The men owing no doubt, to the fact that they have had little team practice, did not fit into each other's style of play.

The forwards have not been doing much passing, and when they do their passes do not seem to go to the right man. The men are also inclined to overtake the puck and to pass forward.

The latter facts have no doubt decided the executive to replace the regular practice on Wednesday by a game with the Victorias of the City Hockey League. In this way they will be much better prepared for the blowing of the whistle next Friday.

RINK OPENING!



He Heard the Rink was Opening To-Night.

INTERFACULTY ASSAULT-AT-ARMS WILL BE HELD ON JANUARY 31

Prizes Will Be Awarded to Winners of Boxing and Wrestling Bouts.—Teams Will Be Chosen From Standing of Competitors.

The Interfaculty Assault-at-Arms will be held in the Union on Saturday evening, January 31st.

Competitions will be held in both boxing and wrestling, at the usual weights of 115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 155 lbs., heavyweight, and prizewinners, probably watch-fobs, will be awarded to the winners in the different events, together with the championships of the college at that weight.

The teams for the various outside meets will be chosen provisionally from the results of these competitions, but anyone has the right to challenge any man chosen for a team after giving two or three days' notice to an officer of the club, and a man and an outside referee will be chosen for the boxing or wrestling bout which is to decide the man that is to be placed on the team.

Students who propose attending classes are reminded that there is little more than two weeks for getting into shape. The instructors are good, all men attending classes can get all the exercise they want, and there is nothing at all to stop any student from participating.

The following is the correct schedule of games in the Intercollegiate Hockey series. The previous list was unfortunately written in several places.

HOCKEY RESERVATIONS.

Those who have made reservations for the hockey season will please call at the Students' Council office for tickets to the Queen's game.

THE REVISED HOCKEY SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

McGill Seconds at Most Have But Three Games to Play.

The following is the correct schedule of games in the Intercollegiate Hockey series. The previous list was unfortunately written in several places.

SENIOR SERIES.

Jan. 16—Queen's vs. McGill.
23—McGill at Toronto.
30—Toronto at Queen's.

Feb. 6—Queen's at Toronto.
13—Toronto at McGill.
20—McGill at Queen's.

INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

Group A—McGill II.
Group B—R. M. C. vs. Queen's, a winner to be declared before Jan. 23.

Group C—Toronto II; McMaster and Trinity, a winner to be declared by Feb. 6th.

Group D—Winner of A and B play home and home games by Feb. 6.

If A wins out then a final sudden death game to be played with C in Kingston. If B wins then home and home games to be played with winners of C.

The boxes and the reserved seats will be disposed of at the Union, while the rush seats must be obtained at the Arena on the night of the game. Boxes are to be sold for \$6.00, and reserved seats for seventy-five cents each.

There are 60 boxes, arranged along each side of the Arena. The boxes on the West End, will be sold to the graduates, and those on the East to students. The rush seats are behind the goals to the north.

The contest was marked throughout by clean, snappy playing. Both teams were in good form.

HOCKEY TIME TABLE HAS BEEN AMENDED

There Are Still Some Classes Who Have Not Arranged Hours.

A corrected list of class hockey was given out yesterday afternoon and is as follows:

Monday—
1—2 Arts '15.
3—4 Arts '17.
7—8 Sci. '15.
8—10 Univ. Settlement.

Tuesday—
1—2 Sci. '14.
7—8 Arts '16.
8—9 Arts '14.
9—10 Arch.

Wednesday—
1—2 Med. '17.
3—4 Sci. '16.
8—10 West End Boys' Club.

Thursday—
1—2 Arts '14.
7—8 Law.
8—9 Sci. '15.
9—10 Arts '15.

Friday—
1—2 Sci. '14.
1—2 Med. '17.
3—4 Arts '17.
7—8 Sci. '18.
8—9 Sci. '17.
9—10 Arch.

Saturday—
11—12 Law.
12—1 Arts '16.

There are a number of classes who have not arranged for hours. The executive wishes to have these arranged as soon as possible. Every day the ice is well patronized by hockey players in spite of bad weather conditions and the prospects for very exciting class games is very bright. The management expect to be able to announce a schedule shortly as soon as all the classes have been allotted ice.

The following men were at the practice yesterday—Hooper, Rainforth, Rankin, De Muth, Gilmore, Fraser, Brophy, Ross, Kendall, Hughes, L. E. Smith, Mann, Parsons, Davidson, Macdonald, Montgomery, Morris, Wickson.



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THE SALE OF TICKETS FOR THE QUEENS GAME

COLUMBIA DEFEATS CORNELL FIVE

New Yorkers Outplay Cornell in Fast Game.

In one of the most interesting games of the basketball season so far, the Columbia University five defeated the Cornell team by a score of 19 to 17 in the Columbia gym last night. The game was a surprise to many, who believed that the Ithacans stood a much better chance of winning and were in decidedly better form than the Blue and White men. Besides this, Columbia had not shown up very well in the preliminary season. The strict training and thorough handling of Coach Fisher were exhibited to advantage, for a remarkable improvement was made over the work of the past preliminary games. The game was won for both sides in the first of the Intermediate championship series, and with several of last year's team back the Cornell supporters were confident of success.

The contest was marked throughout by clean, snappy playing. Both teams were in good form.

INT. HOCKEY LEAGUE

STARTED IN 1903

Toronto and Queen's Have Each Been Champions Four Times.—McGill Three.

Swimming is a branch of athletics not encouraged at McGill as it should be. There are doubtless a large number of students who cannot swim but would be glad of the opportunity to learn if proper instruction could be given them.

Such an opportunity is now available. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Kendall, swimming instructor at the Central Y. M. C. A., to give instruction in swimming on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m.

These classes are open to non-swimmers as well as those men who can already swim, but desire to improve their stroke. Mr. Kendall teaches the "Australian Crawl," and as he has made quite a reputation for himself as a swimming instructor everyone should take advantage of this opportunity. A charge of \$1.50 for six lessons will be made, either one or two lessons per week may be taken.

Those wishing to take these lessons should be present at the Y. M. C. A. tank this afternoon at 4:45.

Oh, I See—A physician was driving through a village when he saw a man amusing a crowd with the antics of his trick dog. The doctor pulled up and said: "My dear man, how do you manage to train your dog that way? I can't teach mine a single trick."

The man glanced up with a simple rustic look and replied: "Well, you see, it's this way: you have to know more'n the dog or you can't learn him nothin'."



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McGill Daily

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F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, Drama. K. Gordon, Exchanges. T. J. McVittie, B.A., Reviews.

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SUGGESTIONS

A friend sends the Daily a suggestion aenent the formation of a new department. We for some time have wished to add the special feature R. C. D. mentions, and if he will obtain the assistance of some half dozen of his friends, we shall be delighted to place him in entire charge of the projected department. If he is unable to take the responsibility of carrying the idea into successful operation, it must wait in abeyance until somebody else who suggests it is willing to take it up. Meanwhile we are always glad to receive new suggestions, some of which, it will be seen, we have been able to act upon.

SKI CLUB

Clubs! Clubs! Clubs and yet another of them.

This time, we are not entering into a discussion as to the advisability of the formation of more organizations at McGill for the simple reason that we consider the establishment of a McGill branch of the Montreal Ski Club a very commendable step.

It is rather strange on the face of things that such an organization has not come into existence before this, but we do not intend to discuss that either. That would not be getting us anywhere.

Ski-ing has become a very popular sport in Canada, and is fast tending to establish itself on a firm footing at McGill. This fact is demonstrated by the contest contemplated with Dartmouth.

The club is certain to attract a large membership, for it will not only afford opportunity for recreation of the best sort, but will serve to promote good fellowship with the co-eds.

ATHEISM IN COLLEGE

At a certain period in every thinking young man's life, he begins to ask the "reason why." This is a natural sing of thoughtfulness. The erroneous idea goes forth that the majority of college men are atheists and disbelievers. It is only the desire to be more firmly convinced. A man that never doubts never believes. New problems have to be mastered, and the perplexed seeker after truth receives not an assist, but a kick from the ignorant outside world.—The Hustler.

ALUMNI COLUMN

We would like to remind our readers that our Alumni Column will appear every Saturday morning. To make this the attractive feature that it should be, would be practically impossible did we have to attend to the matter altogether. But with your co-operation we feel that such a column can be made increasingly interesting from week to week.

Are your graduate friends making names for themselves since they left college; are they actively engaged in some definite occupation; are they on the retired list? No matter where they are or what they are doing, let us know about them.

If we do not derive our information from you, outside of some very sparse reports which have come to hand, we know nothing of the men and women who once passed through the halls of McGill. Especially is this true of graduates of some few years' standing.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of Saturday, January 13, 1912.

The officers of the Liberal party are: Leader, Hon. A. M. Hugesson, M.P.; chairman of the caucus, Hon. B. French, M.P.; chief whip, Hon. Arthur Mathewson, M.P.; assistant whip, Harold Griffith, Esq., M.P.; treasurer, Guy Fisher, Esq., M.P.; secretary, Hugh Griffith, Esq., M.P.; Daily representative, K. H. McCrimmon, Esq., M.P.; Science representative, A. Warburton, Esq., M.P.; Medicine representative, T. W. Sutherland. Of these the first three only were members of last year's Liberal Government, most of the others having been whips.

The Socialist organization is at present in a position to state its programme, which the party intends to advocate with all the vigor at the command of its adherents.

The McGill Swimming Club has decided upon its programme for the rest of the season. On Thursday, January 16, the Annual Interclass meet will be held at the M.A.A.A. baths.

A very interesting lecture on the war in Tripoli was given before the members of the Military Course, Col. English, who gave the lecture first outlined the general attitude of both sides before the war.

The American tour has been definitely arranged to start January 21. Details will be announced later. The programme of games will include N.Y.A.C., Yale, Columbia and W. E. Y.M.C.A. in New York. A polo team will not be taken.

Dr. Adami will not leave McGill. Such were the glad tidings received late last night. Everyone connected with the University will rejoice that a man of such brilliance will not depart as have so many distinguished professors before him, in search of new worlds to conquer.

Leader of The Oxford Movement Toward Rome

Reader Before the Historical Club Says Cardinal Newman Was a Chosen Vessel and That He Felt the Call to Raise His Countrymen to Higher Understanding.

John Henry Newman, first vicar of the Church of England, later Cardinal in the Church of Rome, was discussed in an interesting address before the Historical Club at its last meeting, by E. A. Lindsay.

R. H. Hilton in his book entitled, "Cardinal Newman," introduces his subject in the following words:

"It is a strange . . . and calmly ignored all its prepossessions."

While it is my purpose to not be too biographical in this paper on Newman, it is quite necessary that the fundamental characteristics of his life from his youth up should be looked at in order to understand fully the significance of the many events of his varied life and the mark which he has left on English history and religious opinions.

Newman was born on February 21, 1801, in the city of London, the son of a banker supposedly of Dutch descent. His mother, was of a Huguenot family who had long lived in London as engravers and paper manufacturers.

He began his school course at Ealing under Dr. Nicholas at the age of seven and from this time began to show certain signs of more than ordinary ability. He himself tells us that he was "very superstitious" in his early years. At this time he was definitely under the evangelical and Calvinistic influence of his Huguenot mother, and already a careful student of the Bible. In 1816 he had an influence brought upon him which was never to be effaced and originating in his conversion, this remained very real to him in his after-life and his many references to this personal revelation of the Godhead to him was so real to him that it seemed to remain the working basis under all difficulties. It was about this time that he began to feel the need of a definite creed and impressions of dogma which were to be the characteristic battle grounds of his career.

He went into residence at Trinity College, Oxford, in 1816, that is when he had not yet reached his sixteenth year and graduated in 1821. Desiring further work at Oxford he read for a fellowship at Orrell and was elected in 1822. It is interesting to note that in the following year Pusey was elected a fellow of the same college, marking the first real contact of these two leaders of the Oxford Movement.

In the ten years from 1833 to 1843, his whole time seems to have been spent in defining the theology of his Church, condemning R. C. invocation of saints and Virgin Mary on the one hand and the reformers on the other for their view of the sacraments.

Newman desired to reform modern society by the influence of Christianity and desired to keep that rigidity of authority in his own church which could hold society in check and not allow the church to change in meeting the needs of the ever-changing society.

As early as 1836 he seems to have realized that the Via Media, which he was trying to uphold, was neither here nor there, but had not authority which required to assert it against the indifference of the English people. He believed that the church being much in contact with the State receiving of state privileges and enjoying the ease and luxury of the State was not bearing its burden of privation allotted to it and it is with this feeling of wavering allegiance to the church that he in 1843 resigned his vicarage of St. Mary's.

He was ever looking back at the early church striving even against the powers of the State with a feeling of gain not on earth but regarding only the city of hereafter.

Newman's life is remarkable as through a gradual development through the influence of personal friends. He seems to have gained his first real inspiration from Keble's "Christian Year" which gave him a new conception of the Sacramental doctrine of the church which combined with what he had taken from the works of Bishop Butler as a fundamental idea, namely, that probability is the guide of life" made him grasp and firmly hold, "believing where he could not prove."

Another person who seemed to have left a great mark upon Newman's life was his fellow tutor, whom I mention before, Hurrell Froude.

In his speech of him in the most affectionate tone, he acknowledges that it was Froude that had led him to look upon the Church of Rome with respect and to cause him to see that he had no reason for his former accusations against her, but caused Newman to look back at the old mediæval church with an attitude of reverence and had really helped him cast off the burden of prejudice which Newman seems to have felt was the only right attitude of a member of the Church of England to the Church of Rome.

What appeals to me as singularly remarkable in Newman's life was that while these intellectual friendships which he had formed gradually wiped out his prejudices they really only influenced him in the direction of forming himself on the basis of the history of the fathers and it was Newman who grew in the knowledge of these that he robed more strongly against the leathargic manner in which the Established Church was behaving as compared with her inheritance.

He felt that the Established Church had failed to uphold her Catholic inheritance and that she was merely an instrument in the hands of the State.

As one of the great figures of the Oxford Movement, Newman points out Keble as the real instigator and originator but his own influence was really the weight which carried it through with such an arousing influence upon the Church. He began his "Tracts for the Times" quite independently, in the spirit of justifying the action of the leaders of the Oxford Movement. The influence which these, written at Oxford, where Newman was held up as an ideal by the undergraduates, was destined to be carried far and wide.

This was supplemented by his sermons on Sunday afternoons inspired the future churchmen of action to stimulate them amongst the churchgoers up and down the length of England.

Young curates just fresh from Oxford influenced their older rectors and so the spirit of the movement was carried forward by the impetus given to it of one man of personality.

Sound common sense and logical reasoning.

E. A. Lindsay states his fundamental belief under three heads as it was in 1833 before he had any notion of entering the Church of Rome, but renouncing and repudiating all that he had heretofore said against that church.

Keeble, Pusey and Palmer were great factors in the Oxford Movement but Newman may justly be termed the inspirer of it. Although he was to leave the scene of his ardent labors he had left enough of himself therein to insure its success and in judging of the re-

and truest relation which he could bear to his God. Through a long life battling with his own difficulties he always maintained that singleness of purpose that devotion to the cause which seemed to be part of his nature, never faltering and never fearing. The careful and candid student of Newman cannot fail to grasp from him the fact that the true key to the enigma of life is God's revelation of Himself in Christ and in His Church.

Newman has been charged by some as sceptical in his belief and that his works are but a reasoning with himself in the effort to convince himself. Such a charge cannot be taken up with any argument worthy of itself and must show an ignorance of the genuine character which his whole life exemplifies. He appears from his early school days to have been a chosen vessel for a particular purpose, he was a genius in many different ways, his personality, his ability as a scholar and his supreme power of writing in a clear, logical and commanding tone all enabled him to undertake some other work at which he could have been a master, but the call is one which he could not resist, it was the call that he felt he must raise his fellow countrymen to a something higher and nobler as he said when in Sicily, "I have a work to do in England." He realized not that the Church of England was superior to any other but that she had the fundamentals which could be built upon to make her what she should be and as his devoted friend and companion Froude, who at this time, 1833, seemed more likely to secede to Rome said, "The Church of England has fallen low and will probably be worse before it is better, but let the Whigs do their worst, they cannot sink us so deep as these people who have allowed themselves to fall, while retaining all the superficialities of religious country."

John Henry Newman—Two

John Henry Newman—Two